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THE WAR IN COREA.

Reports of a Severe Repulse to Japanese Troops.

CHINA WINS A BATTLE.

Great Hardships for the People of Corea.

BATTLE GROUND FOR THE WAR

The Japa Will Try to Capture Pekin

and Overthrow the Present Dynasty-American Soldiers to Entist In the Japanese Army-Germany Be-

Washington only telegram of public life. I at the yapanese legation the protection asked to be afforded Japanese interests in Fekin by the American charge d'affair there. An answer to a previous telegram, giving the information desired by the Japanese source d'affair there. An answer to a previous telegram, giving the information desired by the Japanese government has been sent already to Mr. Miyoka, the charge here, but evidently had been o layed in transmission. in transmission-The legation is without any official

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The legation is without any official news concerning the reported repulse of Japanese troops at Asan. Considerable doubt exists in the minds of the officials as to the exact location of the place, and they still question the reported light. The mininter set for the officials as to the exact location of the place, and they still question in reported light. The mininter set of foreign affairs at Tokio has implicated to keep the legation by the property of the public promptly here.

The Corean legation is still without information from the home government concerning the condition of affairs in Corea, notwithstanding the facts that telegrams have recently been received through other agencies from Scoul, its capital. Much regret is expressed by the Corean officials that war should secure on Corean officials that war should secure on Corean trainings, as it will report of the minimum of the serious affair. Most of the miles a serious affair. Most of the miles of serious affair when the serious of serious affair. Most of the miles of serious affair with contract of the miles of serious affair. Most of the miles of the serious affair. Most of the miles of serious affair. Most of the miles of serious affair. Most of the miles of serious aff

Chinese—The Kew Shung.

Washington, August 2.— Official notification of a battle between the Japanese and Chinese land forces in Corea was regelved at the Japanese legation here today from the foreign office at Tokio. The telegram containing the news stated that on the suit of the part of the Japanese with of July a portion of the Japanese. office at Tokio, The telegram containing the news stated that on the 29th of July a portion of the Japanese troops at Seoul marched against a much superior force of Chinese on-trenched at Shan Yeng. A buttle ensued and after heavy fighting the Chinese were put completely to rour and a large unmber of prisoners and munitions of war were contined by the Japanese. On the morning of the 30th the Japanese, prioceded to march against Gusan. Shan Yeng is situated between Seoul and Gansan of Asia where the fight between the Japanese and Chinese resulting in the loss of 2000 Japanese is reported to have occurred. It is the opinion of the legation officials here that the reports from Chinese sources containing rumors of the defeat of the Japanese at Gasan are probably gross exiggerations though no dispatobes referring to a flight at the latter place have yet been received.

A long telegram was received at the legation confirming the official account of the sinking of the Brillah transport Kow Shung, reiterates the statements made by the Japaness government that the first attack was made by the Chiness cruiser Chin Yuen by Bring a torpedo on the Japaness cruiser Nantwakan. The delay in the receipt of dispatches at the Japaness gration from the home government is found to home because the first that they have been due to the fact that they pass through the hands of the minister at di. Petersburg, who, owing to the small clerical force at his command, has been mable to have them deciphered prompily.

Saw the Kow Shung Sink.

Berlin, Aug. 2—A dispatch has been received here from Tien Tith from a German official source saying that the German gunboat litis witnessed the shiking of the Kow Shung. It is added that the crew of the Litis rescued 110 Chinese who were alrungling in the water. A dispatch received here confirms the report that the Chinese were victorious even the Japanese in the recent battle at Assn. Corea.

11, with the intention of enjoying a week's yachting in the Mediterranean. Mr. Bayard will return to London beore leaving for the United States.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

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The Appropriation Bill Agreed to by Both Houses.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The river and harbor appropriation bill was reported from the conteres to both houses to day and apreed to. As finally passed the bill carried Bill 183,190, an increase of CL38/348 from the houses bill. Comprising the second from the conteres to the bill carried Bill 183,190, an increase of CL38/348 from the house Bill. Comprising were then reached on Sixty-five of the senate amendments. The senate receded from twesty and the remainder were accepted by the house. This most important of the senate amountments which were receded from was: Now York harbor, increased from \$18,000 to \$100,000; Ballimore harbor, increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000; Ballimore harbor, increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000; Ballimore harbor, increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000; Granderfand Sound, Og., increased from \$100,000 to \$10,000; Granderfand Sound, Og., increased from \$100,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,000; Granderfand Sound, Og., increased from \$100,000 to \$100,

Nomination.

Washington, Aug 1.—The president today sent the following nomination senste:

Eille Mills of Virginia, now co general at Honolulu, to be secretary of the legation and cossul general of the United States at that place.

Cash Ralance.

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Washington, Ang. 3.—The cash balance in the treasury at the close of business was \$119,208,815. The stated amount of the gold reserve is \$43,80,178, less \$1,700,000 engaged for export yesterday and today, leaving the true amount of the reserve \$22,20,106.

Persions.
Washington Aug. 2.—Pensions issued to Texas—Original, John H. Whitwell. Farmsraville. Collin cuunty: Mexican ware survivor, incresse. Thornas S. Monotce. Flatonia, Fayette, Mexican war widow, Mary R. Jacksen, Chilton, Falls county.

Senator Voorhees Still Improving.
Washington, August R. Senator
Voorhees physician today reported
that his patient continued to improve
and is now getting aims very mocily.
The senator passed a good night.

The A. R. U. Meeting.

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Chicago, Ili, Aug. 2.—The second
day's season of the American Railway
union convention was devoted to the
heaving of reports from local original
galizations of the various railwords:
Freedont Debs made a lengthy speech
urailing more complete organization. It
was expected that action would be
taken regarding the Fullman boyeout
at tonight's season.

The Omaha Butchers.
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 2.—All the South
Omaha packing houses did a little
dilling today, a few men having been
employed to take the places of the
graphics burcher. employed to take the places of the striking butchers. The managers announced today that under no conditions would they grant the scale of wages demanded by the strikers, as they were how reald full Chicago prices. The men were notified that unless they reported for work by moin temorrow they would be discharged and an entire new force would be nived.

Adjutant General Gage of the N. N. G. has been ordered to report at South Gmaha. A large force of special police has been sworn in and stationed, at the packing houses and stock yerds. Violence is feared should now mon be put to work.

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Mr. Hayard's Version.

Landon, Aug. 1—In an interview to the first of Thomas for the first of the Chinese-Lupanese troubles for the first around his son, Dave gard to the Chinese-Lupanese troubles would be one of benevolent neutrality, and including that the instructions sent to the United States envoys at Pekill and the chinese-first property when the trouble arose the first purpose when the trouble arose when the trouble arose the first purpose when the trouble arose when the trouble arose the first purpose when the trouble arose the first purpose when the trouble arose the first purpose when the trouble arose which was an outerweath of an old field. Decites J. E. Vann and old field. Decites J. E. Vann and that attitude.

Mr. Hayard's Version.

Trinity, Tex., Aug. 2—Near Riverside, even miles from bere today, Dr. J. P. Jannet was all the proving the pro

WILL DECIDE TODAY

Tariff Conferees Will Agree or Disagree.

MR. SMITH'S ULTIMATUM

Dictates the Duty to be Placed on Sugar.

IT MAY BE A DISAGREEMENT.

Representative Blate of New Hamp-Lynching of Southern Negroes. Proceedings in the Senate.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The understanding among the tariff conferess when they adjourned late the afternoon was that the assiston tomorrow should bring either an agreement on the sugar schedule or a decision to report a alleagreement. Today was devoted by the conference to a discussion of the sugar question. This sylvature in deski provides for a daty of 40 per coal and valorant on sugar below 18 Dutch standard and 10 per cent on sugar above this grade, the duty on the reinned sugar to be collected on the basis of the carcinatine strength of the raw sugar used in it with 1-6 of a cent differential on the refined and a discriminating duty equal to the experimenting outy equal to the experimenting of the conservative sometime, the conservative sometime, the conservative sometime, and the house conferes as the utilimatum of the conservative sometime, coming through Senator Smith of New Jersey, and the house conferes were given to understand that the schedule was the toward a special of the conference of the opinion of the surface of the conference of the opinion of the surface of the senator could with any assurance say that the bill would place in the senator could with any assurance say that the bill would place in the senate schedule that owing to the wording of the schedule had been the schedule of the conference of the opinion that the duty would be on the schedule in the senator schedule in the schedule of the schedule of the schedule of the schedule of the senator schedule. They are of the opinion that the duty in the schedule force, the schedule to senator schedule, the wording that in this they secure an advantage over the senate schedule, for the senator schedule in the senator of the house outdress found this constitution. In the senator schedule, for the senator schedule, for the senator schedule in the senator schedule, in the conference adjourned and rendered in the opinion of opinion on their part which the indicator a settling case the duty in the schedule of the schedu

The Defletency Appropriation Bill is Passed.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The last of the appropriations—the defletency—was passed by the senate this evening atter it had been under discussion nearly the entire day. The bills for the admission of New Mexico and Arisona to statebook were reported to the senate and pissed on the calendar.

Mr. Davis of Minnesota introduced a bill defining operations in ratures.

call fifty-one senators, being eight more than a quorum, answered to their names.

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Mr. Dianchard's unmendment gave the to a very unisual scene in the senate, for Mr. Allen. Pop. of Ne-bruskia, demanded that the remarks of Senate Cockrell, when making his point of order against the amendment should be read by the reporter. Mr. Cockrell thereupon repeated his statement, which Mr. Allen influenced was not the same as the one first made when the clause in the rule was not stated and insisted upon the reading of the stenographers notes.

Schutzes Hale and Teller and other Requilleans and Februaries as sension. In raising a point of crupt, to state when the rules did not require a sension, in raising a point of crupt, to state what rule it came under, leaving that question to the presiding effect. The press and cons were fully discussed that the rules did not require a sension, and the residence of the supposition was held and at 6.20 the senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Blair Wants Nesco Lynchings In-vestigated-Dortollice Bills. Washington, Aug. 2.—The house spent, a large portion of today decensing two bills—one for re-classification of the railway mail clorks and one for the classification of clerks in the first and second-class postoffices, but neither was

ings, which created surredling of a sensation, in view of the agriculton of the briefing question by Ida B. Weina was offered in the boose Lolay by Mr. Hair of New Hampelite, as fol-

solved, by the senate and house

pay the expenses oft of any mone, in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Mr. Dumphy, Dean, of New York objected and the possitition went over.

Mr. Onthwatts, from the committee on rules, then presented a special order giving the remainder of the day after the morning four to business reported by the committee on past offices. The previous question was ordered on the aperial ucler 140 to 40. Mr. Braun, Dean, of Indiana moved to reconsider and Mr. Dumphy, Dem. of New York moved to lay that morion on the lable. The motion to reconsider and Mr. Dumphy, Dem. of New York moved to lay that morion on the lable, and the special order was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Outhwains it was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Outhwains it was agreed that when the house adjourn today it be to meet on Monday hext.

Mr. Corollines then assessed its come. adjourn today it he to meet on Mur day next. Mr. Catchings then presented the cor Mr. Catchings then presented the cor

ion. Hopkins, Rep. of Illinois salvo-cated the passage of the bill, and Mr. Dockery, Dem., of Missouri, opposed it to the ground that it was wrong at this time to invesse the burdens of the government 120,000.

"Did you vote for the river and harbor bill?" asked Mr. Hopkins.
"I did not," replied Mr. Dockery. "I have not voted for a river and har-bor bill since the Forty-sighth con-gress," "Well," sate Mr. Hopkins, "the house has hast agreed to the conference re-

"Well," east Mr. Honkins, "the house has just agreed to the conference re-port on the river and harbor bill in-creasing the appropriations as passed by the house over \$2,00,000 without a word of protest from the gentleman from Missauri. Let us do justine to this most deserving branch of the pub-

The morning hour expired without action on the bill.

Under the special order the remainder of the day was devoted to budiness reported from the postoffice and post reads' committes. Mr. Dumphy of New York called up the bill for the classification of clorks in first and second-class postoffices and for fating the salaries of the farm.

After considerable discussion, without action or the bill, the house at 5 o'clork took a recess until 8 o'clock, the even-lore assion to be devoted to pension bills.

CHOICE MADE,

Congressional Conventions Reach No Decisions.

THE SIXTH ADJOURNS

To Meet Again in Dallas on August 21.

FOURTH AND TENTH TIGHT.

Man, Are Determined to Defeat The State Campaign.

Corsteans, Tex., Aug. 3,-The Birth congressional convention reconveyand this morning at 9 o'clock. Charman T. S. Smith called the convention to order and decretary Tailor processed to call the roll for the said ballet.

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Everything passed along amouthly
for a couple of hours, and the secretary continued the call of the reli with
the sharrity of an automatic machine
without any change in the vote as east sterday and instruight. Along about 11 o'clock the boys began

along about it welcole the boys began to get restless; they had had enough of quiet and wanted to say something that would stir the blood of the convention. A gentleman frost Hosque county areas and asked recognition. The chair recognized him and he proceeded to relieve himself on the convention's action yesterday on the move-tary question.

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Making completed his remeries, Mr.
Beven of definion arese and was recognitrat by the clast. He was parting
with stags over the action of the convention in possing a free sitter resolution yeasteday, and before he was
through he turned his attention to the
Bolitas delegation, plunched them crywith a sharp sit a and accused them of bolling their instructions and of treachery to their constituency. This
was more than the delegation was prepared to stond. They heard the innections and instructions are remost fire for Mr. Ruway's implications
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without taking exceptions, but were
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as soon as the gentleman from Johnson had taken his sent Mayor Beyan I.
Barry was on the four and was reormised by the chair.

Mr. Barry, assumming a defender attitude against the obserges on behalf of
the Dallas delegation, began an explanation of Dubas county's action on silver, and said that the implications
contained in the statement of the gentleming from Johnson and an editorial
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Here Mr. Barry was interrupted in the explanation by the gentleman from Johnson, who rose to his feet, picked up a chair and struck at Mr. Tarry, who warded off the blow with his left hadd said made a lumpt for his antancies, with his right. This set the convention in an uppear and friends were interceding with the beliggematic and some restored quiet and Mr. Barry proceeded.

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He said: "Mr. Harris, the gentle-man who wrote the resolution, passed in year-day's convention, wrote the same resolution that passed in the palace county convention, and the two platforms being about the same. "Beveral other resolutions were of-fered in the Dalias county convention, but Carden offered al to 1 plants as a substitute for the whole. This was voted down on a motion of Barry himself. As thore was a sliver plank in the platform that passed and for which the rubstitute was offered. The Dalias Nows left the impression that the free cities platform had been refused by the Dalias county convention, while it had not."

After Mr. Barry had completed his axilamation Mr. Brown of Johnson arose and apologised to Mr. Burry and to the convention, and all was peace again.

Soon after the Barry-Brown episede a telegram was received from Dallas by W. H. Chark esting that the citizens of Dallas county were going to hold an indignation meeting over the action of the Dallas county delegation yesterday.

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